

Combined Charities  
Needs Your  
Cash

Attend  
Convocation  
Tomorrow

Vol. XL., No. 26

Montreal, Monday, November 6, 1950

PRICE TWO CENTS

## TORONTO BABY BLUES UNDERGO CHANGE ON WET FIELD



WORRY SHOWS on coach Vic Obeck's face as he anxiously awaits the outcome of some carefully rehearsed strategy: an expression which the coach might show during any game. This is one of a series of pictures of the Redmen's coach now appearing in The Standard.

### Combined Charities Drive Sets \$5,000 as Objective

#### Envelopes Will Be Distributed In Classes Today

"Is that Enough?" will be the slogan behind this week's activities of the Combined Charities Campaign on the campus. The Committee has planned a wide variety of entertainment, plus canvassing and a system of direct contact with all students in an effort to reach the \$5,000 objective.

A poster in the form of a thermometer is to be erected on the campus and will indicate the amount donated each day. Alongside will be erected another thermometer to indicate the progress made by Sir George Williams students.

#### First Returns

Nigel Thompson, publicity director for the Combined Charities Appeal, told The Daily last night that canvassers at the football game on Saturday afternoon collected eight hundred dollars for the Appeal.

dents, in the drive to collect \$750 for the Campaign.

Commencing today, envelopes will be distributed to the students of the larger faculties. This will take place prior to lectures. The professor taking the class and a member of the Debating Society will speak briefly about the appeal and students will then be requested to place their donation in the envelopes, or to take the envelopes with them.

The Executive Committee requests that envelopes be turned in to booths that are to be set up at various places in the Arts and Engineering Buildings. Raffle tickets for the trip to Paris that was donated by Air France can be bought at these booths also for 25 cents each or five for \$1.00.

Students of the smaller faculties will be contacted personally by their own representatives.

Any student who has not turned in his envelope by Thursday of this week will be contacted by telephone. Those donating over one dollar will receive a small lapel pin in the shape of a red feather.

A card index system is being used in this drive to obtain as wide a coverage of students as possible. This index is to run from year to year.

A further feature aimed to assist in collection is an inter-faculty competition to stimulate amounts donated by the individual fraternities on the campus.

On Wednesday afternoon between 1 and 2 "Owen and Murray" will present a comedy show in the Ballroom of the Union. These entertainers have played at Ruby Foo's and will be seen shortly at the Penthouse on Peel Street. Students are invited to attend and see the show. Admission is 25 cents, and students

may bring their lunch if they so desire.

Friday will feature a fraternity cocktail party at the Zete House between 6 and 8 p.m.

The final event of the week is scheduled for Saturday; a "gala extravaganza" in the Ballroom, commencing at 9 p.m. Dancing, a Tom-bola and other entertainment has been planned for this evening, a highlight of which will be the drawing of the winning Flight-to-Paris raffle. Mayor Houde may officiate. Admission ticket, at which it is rumored mission charge will be 75 cents.

### World Looks To Canadian Youth—James

"Canada is a land of unlimited opportunities, it is your legacy which has been handed to you by your forefathers and its future depends on how you handle it," Dr. F. Cyril James, principal and vice-chancellor of McGill University, told students at the annual graduation exercises at Strathcona Academy, last night.

"Be sure that the legacy you have received will not be diminished when you hand it on to your children," he said.

Dr. James contrasted the opportunities of Canadian students to those of India a country in which the "underlying philosophy is one of acquiescence, of passive resistance and waiting for authority."

He cited conditions in the town of Mutra as an example of India's educational system. There, he said, children under 12 years were instructed by an aged schoolmaster who could not read and "recited what he could remember of the country's ancient history and religion." Children over 12, he said, worked in the fields for a pittance.

Dr. James said that men like Jean Brebeuf, Bishop Laval, James McGill and Donald Alexander Smith had made Canada into a country which today is held in high esteem by the rest of the world.

"Today," he concluded, "the rest of the world looks to Canadians for leadership — and especially to young Canadians."

### "Tunnel to Shrine" Is Debate Topic

That a subterranean passage from McGill to the Shrine would of necessity raise campus spirit is the regulation that will be debated in the Union Ballroom at 1 p.m. today under the auspices of the Arts and Science Debating Society.

The Society is now operating under the Parliamentary System by which speakers, during the speech or the rebuttal, in connection with any point on which they disagree,



The above photo shows Varsity's Jimmy Bell getting away a placement which went for a field goal early in the first quarter and gave the Blues a 3-0 lead over the Redmen. Number 15 for the Redmen is wingback Freddie Wilmut, 52 is end Dave Caldwell, and 30, guard Vince Capogreco.

### Chorines Liven Up Tea Dance

By ELIZABETH SUMNER

The chorus line appeared. Everyone cheered and clapped — except the little youngster in the front row with the bored expression on his face.

Such was the situation when the Bellevue Casino Chorus line appeared at Saturday's Tea Dance, sponsored by the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society, which followed the McGill-Varsity football game.

Bix Belair and his band were in attendance, and the show got underway with the chorus doing an arrangement of "The Peanut Song" and "Cal Cal." Vocalizing was by baritone Jimmy Burrell. A solo dance was done by Foli Miller, who also acted as Mistress of Ceremonies.

For this first number the chorus wore pink and white Spanish costumes, and wide sombreros. There were eight corines and four show girls.

Everyone was enthusiastic, except the little boy in the front row. Three-year-old Johnnie remained impassive — even when some of Foli Miller's high kicks came perilously near his face.

Gloria French, the blonde star from Broadway was the second to perform. She sang "Wide, Wonderful World," then the "Italian Street Song" from "Naughty Marietta."

The Arnaut Brothers, two zany violinists, amused the audience with their antics. Highlight of the act came when both played simultaneously on the same instrument.

They also did an imitation of two birds in love. Not a word was spoken during this act, and the whole dialogue was conveyed with bird whistles. Although the rafters rang with the laughter, not even these shenanigans had any effect on the composure of three-year-old Johnnie.

Featured in the finale was Roy Smeeke, a Decca recording artist. He played "Oh Sussanah" on the ukelele, then the "Third Man Theme" on the electric guitar.

Most of the five hundred people present seemed to enjoy the show — except our young three year old — he was just bored with it all. He wanted to go home for supper.

Following an intermission, dancing to the music of the Blue Serenaders got under way. The dance was sponsored by the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society, and run by Gordon Empey, with the profits going to the Combined Charities Campaign.

### New Library Executive Hillel Book Sale

Geoffrey North was elected president of the Library School in elections held on Friday. Mrs. Evelyn Blight was elected secretary. Richard B. Warren treasurer, and Joyce Whitaker Women's Union representative.

The new executive was introduced to the class, after which the meeting was adjourned.

### Friday Was Calm Ere Saturday's Hurricane

By ALLAN BERNFELD

The contrast in weather was astonishing. On Friday night, when five hundred or more students gathered on Dominion Square for the Pep Rally, the night was cold and clear. It was ideal for the rally, and would have been perfect for the game.

But the heavens opened early Saturday morning, and didn't close until late at night. The game was played in cold and damp, with constant rain which varied between an uncomfortable drizzle and a driving torrent. The field was inches deep in slush and mud. When we entered the stadium, the snow lay neat and smooth, interrupted by long plow-lines crossing the field where the five-yard lines had been cleared. By the end of the afternoon, the grounds looked like a battlefield.

The Pep Rally brought out three police trucks and six squad cars; the fun was a bit more strenuous than usual. There weren't enough torches, and the snake dancing was disorganized. But the band led the march to the campus in style.

The dance in the Union went smoothly, except for the two periods during which every light in the building (including the ballroom) was extinguished. Was this somebody's idea of a joke? If it was, it was a fairly good one!

The gang was in fine style down at Windsor Station, with the cheerleaders on top of the information booth leading Varsity cheers.

We heard that one police car gained a large amount of beer in its fuel tank outside the union. If this is the case, it is to be regretted. The police showed a certain philosophic resignation in dealing with the exuberant youth, and could have gotten tough many times during the proceedings with perfect right. Despite cries of "Does your father work for a living? No, he's a cop!" the police were quite good-natured about it, and certainly deserve thanks for their kid-glove handling of the crowd.



What would you do in Paris? Would you lead the Life of Riley, or would you make some antique museum your headquarters?

In conjunction with the Combined Charities Raffle for a free ticket to Paris, The Daily will be running a special column this week entitled "What I would do in Paris."

Several McGill students who have journeyed to Europe's most fabulous city recently will instruct and advise students on what to do, and where to go in Gay Paree.

Several of the contributors spent the summer just past at the I.S.S. Seminar in Europe. These students were billeted at a small town called Pontigny from July 6 to August 12. Pontigny is situated about three hours from Paris on the Orient Ex-

Both weather and game predictions took a beating on Saturday afternoon. Prof. F. Kenneth Hare of the Geography Department will probably be quite tired of having people ask him why the forecasts in Friday's Daily were so far off. Sixty-point weather indeed!

War surplus oilskins, all manner of rain-capes, multi-colored umbrellas, and large quantities of different liquids; all were widely used by the spectators to avoid freezing or melting. The teams had one advantage; they could move around. During one long McGill huddle, the boys in blue were dancing up and down like so many gnomes in a Walt Disney movie.

The Varsity cheerleaderettes made one concession to the weather; they were all wearing blazers! But the hit of the afternoon were our cheerleaders dressed coyly in sweaters and swimming trunks. They added a touch of humor to a disappointing afternoon.

Eight hardy bandsmen, not including the drummers who, we imagine, were having plenty of trouble with their soggy instruments, made a brave but desperate attempt to keep up spirit with a show of marching at the half time. These same heroes led the cheers when the cheerleaders deserted in the second half, and deserve great credit for their unflinching efforts on behalf of the home supporters.

#### Book Sale

In commemoration of the Jewish Book Month Hillel library committee is holding a book sale today, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Hillel House. These books are specially prepared for Jewish students on a university level. Several of the books are from the Hillel Library Series, sponsored by the students. There will be also a large display of current Anglo-Jewish books. The titles include "Among the Nations" by Lewisohn, and "A Partisan Guide to Jewish problems" by Milton Steinberg.

## Obeck's Reds Tie Varsity But Clinch First Place

### Redmen Sure Of Top Spot

The Redmen are assured of top spot in the Senior Inter-collegiate Union standings by virtue of their 6-6 deadlock coupled with Western's 13-10 defeat at the hands of the Golden Gaels.

Regardless of what happens in next week's games, McGill cannot be affected. In addition, should Queen's follow through with a victory against Varsity next week, the result of the other game between McGill and Western would not have any bearing on the final outcome, with McGill becoming automatic new titleholders.

Under a new college ruling, if two teams are tied for second place at the end of the regular run, then neither has a right to challenge the leader for a play-off. However, should Varsity stop Queen's and Western top McGill, Mustangs would qualify for having beaten the leader once and being sole holder of second place.

### "James McGill" Dies

Kingston, Nov. 3.—(CUP)—Mur House has acquired a stray cat over the week-end. It was named James McGill. Unfortunately he died shortly after arrival.

### Classes Cancelled For Convention

All lectures and laboratory periods between 4 p.m. and 6 p.m. on Tuesday, November 7, are cancelled in order that staff and students may attend the special Convention in the Gymnasium-Armory at 4.30 p.m., when an honorary degree is to be conferred on the Rt. Hon. Anthony Eden.

Mr. Eden will make the Convocation address, and all students of the University will be admitted without tickets.

T. H. MATTHEWS, Registrar.

### Changes Noted

## Long Service Is Recalled As Librarian Retires

By WENDY SCOTT

Probably few people can remember when the solemn atmosphere of Redpath Library was ever disturbed. There is one person, however, who can recall the time when it was anything but calm. A seemingly demure woman who had come quietly into the library suddenly stood up and began to harangue those in the library. It was only under the persuasion of a pre-medical student, well-informed in psychology, that the woman was led out.

Miss H. L. Haultain, who told me this incident, believes that it was the only real break in the silence of Redpath Library that she can remember.

When she retired as head of the circulation department last week, she left behind her the same quiet that characterized her whole career at McGill, even though she was the oldest member of the library staff in point of long service.

Although she was born in Ontario, Miss Haultain has spent most of her life in Montreal. It was 31 years ago that she came to McGill from the staff of the Fraser Institute. In the circulation department during all her years in Redpath Library, Miss Haultain has never been maintained an active interest in the library school and until her retirement continued to lectures on special subjects. In

### Toronto Halts McGill Win Streaks With 6-6 Draw

By BOB BORNSTEIN

Bob Masterson's youthful men of Blue, playing inspired football, and the worst possible kind of weather which produced a snow-swept, rain-soaked field, combined to explode the myth of McGill's invincibility Saturday at Molson Stadium, as the valiant Varsity "kids" battled the Redmen to a 6-6 tie before 10,000 wet, shivering fans who braved the elements to watch this slushy spectacle.

The tie, a moral victory for the Torontonians who were soundly thrashed by the Redmen in Toronto, 25-0, halted a host of McGill winning streaks, but still enabled the Obeckmen to clinch first place in the College Union. The Red and White finished atop the heap last year as well, but lost the play-off to second place Western.

Friday night the snow fell, Saturday morning the rain fell, and Saturday afternoon all the Red winning streaks fell. Previous to the game, McGill had won four straight this season, five in a row at home, and three in a line over Varsity. However, the Redmen remain the only undefeated senior team in the country and have not lost a contest at Molson Stadium since the final game of the 1948 campaign when they were beaten by Queen's.

The standings now show the locals far ahead with 9 points, Queen's and Western deadlocked for second with 4 apiece (the Gaels having nosed out the Mustangs at Kingston Saturday, 13-10) and Toronto in the cellar with 3 points.

Johnny Metras's Mustangs are the only team with a chance to force a play-off with McGill. The rules state that should the second place team beat the first place team once during the season, a play-off game is necessitated on the latter's home field. However, should two outfits tie for second position, there can be no play-off. And so the situation is as follows: If Queen's defeats Varsity at Toronto next Saturday, then no matter what happens at London between Western and the Redmen, McGill emerges the champion. But if Varsity tops Queen's and the Mustangs stop Obeck's forces, Western then has the right to meet McGill in a post-season play-off at Molson Stadium.

Al Haig, Blue Halfback whose kicking was phenomenal considering the miserable conditions, and

Both lines were magnificent in this soggy struggle. The Toronto forward wall which has been pushed around all season long, rose to the heights in the first half, and even in the second half, when the Redmen summoned all their power, the Blues kept holding them at bay near pay-dirt although aided considerably by penalties and fumbles.

The fact that Varsity picked off the Redmen to open the game, proved a vital factor as the McGillians were bottled up in their own end for most of the half. The Reds fumbled on their first play from scrimmage and the Blues recovered on the 32. Haig booted to the McGill one and then Crain, trying to kick, fumbled a pass from centre with the ball on the seven. After Varsity had tried unsuccessfully to dent the Red line, Jimmy Bell kicked a field goal and Varsity led 3-0.

Another costly fumble by the Redmen set up the Blues once more. Bell recovered on the McGill 21 and after a plunge, Haig booted to the deadline for a single, to make it 4-0.

The Redmen fumbled twice in the opening minute of the second quarter and Don Longmore grabbed the second one on the McGill 28. Again Toronto went for the point as Rumball booted a single, which Crain conceded. Toronto now led 5-0 and held this lead right up to the half.

Irving's pass to Wilmut gave McGill a scoring opportunity just before the intermission, but Wilmut's attempted field goal from the Varsity 23 went wide and Bewley ran it out to the two.

In the third quarter the great Red ground attack got untracked and the locals battered their way

(Continued on Page 4)



**McGill Daily**  
Eastern Regional Headquarters, Canadian University Press  
"The Oldest College Daily Newspaper in Canada"

Published every week-day during the college year, by the Undergraduates of McGill University at 600 Sherbrooke St. West. Telephone: LANCaster 2244.  
(Authorized as second class mail. Post Office of Canada)

Opinions expressed below are those of the Managing Board of The McGill Daily and not the official opinions of the Students' Society

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Analysis Antics  
by Ivan Aron

Professor Y. R. Sirass of the Mathematics Dept. has provided the Daily with a concise analysis of the probabilities of a post season football playoff based on the present point standing.

McGill having twice beaten Queens who beat Western twice has an 87.375 per cent chance of defeating Western next week. On the other hand, if Western who have beaten Toronto twice and lost to McGill once win, and Toronto (who have lost and tied in their encounters with McGill) defeat Queens, then there is little likelihood that the Labor Government will lose its majority in the house if there is no general election before March 19, 1961.

Had Western, instead of playing Pawn to Queens Rook 4 in the crucial stage of last weeks contest, bid four no trump, the New York

de Musica  
by Gilles Bisailon

This week this column is being written by two members of the Music Staff: Rene Welter and Brahm Eisenstat.

In direct contrast with the past fortnight which saw such artists as Francescatti, Menuhin, Klemperer, Malcuizinsky, and the International Grand Opera Company, market would have rallied following the revaluation of the pound. The effect on the Korean campaign is doubtful.

Professor Sirass is thus led to the conclusion that we may expect a high of 75 with probable scattered tornados in the late afternoon and evening.

YOU CAN'T HELP RELAXING...



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**PALL MALL**  
VIRGINIA SLIMS  
PLAIN END VIRGINIAS

PLAIN ENDS—With "Wetproof" paper which does not stick to your lips.  
CORK TIPS—With Satin-Smooth Genuine Imported Cork.

Cocktail Parties & Raffle Tickets

Just as surely as they will be at the end of the session, McGill students are being tested this week.

For the next six days, the Combined Charities Campaign Committee will attempt to extract by devious means a relatively small amount of money from the student body. The dismal failure of like campaigns at the University in the past two years makes the success or failure of the current drive a matter of particular importance and interest.

The recipients of the money, and the basic methods to be used in raising it, as detailed elsewhere, are the same as in previous years. One significant difference, though, deserves mention.

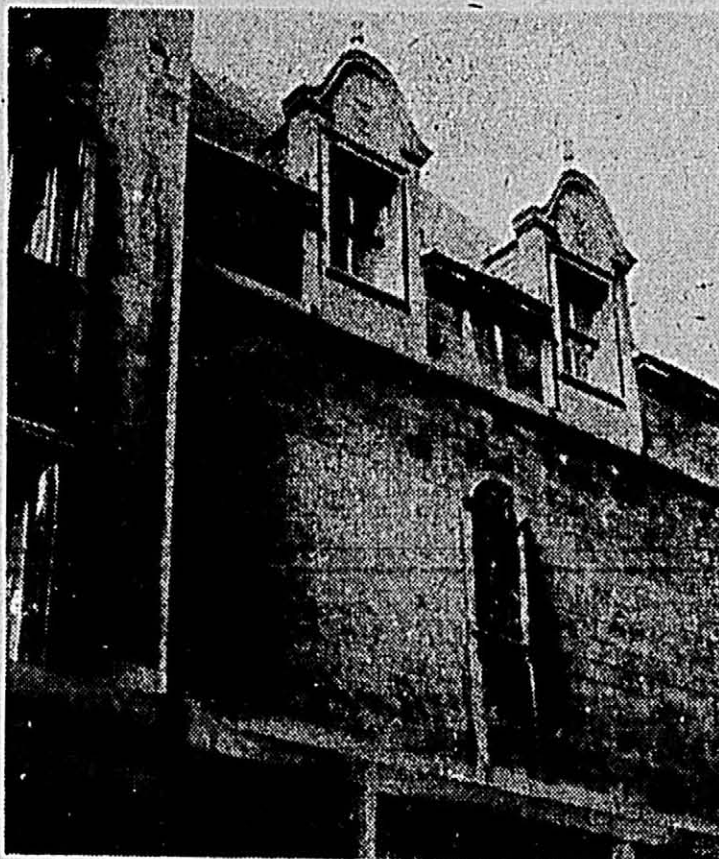
The Campaign Committee this year seems to have outdone all its predecessors in concocting fabulous schemes to lure money away from the students. Last week there was the startling announcement that the winner of a raffle to be held this week will be given an all-expenses-paid five day visit to Paris. On Saturday, a night club chorus line entertained at a tea dance, sponsored in aid of the cam-

paign. Saturday next, to wind up the drive, an all-out "Extravaganza" will entice more lucre for the charity pot.

Our point is not to consider the merits of raising money in this fashion, but to record our dismay that it is necessary at all. Yet, the failure of previous campaigns affords ample evidence that students are not prepared to give when they are unceremoniously asked for money simply because the need is great. It is clear that the Committee had to reason as it did.

If the current drive goes over because the Committee has been more successful than its predecessors in getting students to attend cocktail parties, buy raffle tickets, and gape at chorus lines, the victory will be a hollow one. But if it succeeds because the average student has recognized that as a privileged member of society it is his duty to help maintain vital charitable services, McGill's reputation will be cleared. By all means have fun at the "Extravaganza," but when approached by a canvasser, don't think your duty has been done. Make the donation you can afford then.

JMS.



RECOGNIZE THIS? Most McGill students pass this architectural gem every day. Its identity will be revealed in tomorrow's Daily. This is the first in a series which will appear from time to time on the Features Page.

movies this week

Brutal Realism . . . . . No Way Out

"No Way Out" is a must on everybody's movie list. The acting is superb, the dialogue remarkable (for a Hollywood production) and under the able direction of Joseph L. Mankiewicz this film on racial prejudice is a candidate for the Oscar.

Hollywood has broken the watery chain of hit or miss attempts at portraying delicate situations; this picture hits you hard, right where it hurts. It shows that racial prejudice is a development of a warped mind, embodied in a psychopathic Negro-hater Richard Widmark.

The story is simple and easily followed. Two worthless thugs are shot while trying to rob a filling station. One of them dies while being treated by a negro intern for a brain tumor. The other, the snarling vicious Negro-hater, claim that the intern has deliberately killed him. From that develops a race riot, and doubts about the choice of having a colored doctor on the hospital staff. The ending has no sugar-coated hope for humanity; it tells the facts and lets you decide the future.

Sidney Poitier, the young Negro doctor, gives a real and restrained performance. It was disappointing to see that he was not given star billing with Linda Darnell and Stephen McNally. Richard Widmark again shows his ability to act and act well. From acting to photography this is one picture that satisfies.

M. W.

Fine Cast . . . . . Captains Courageous

Among the best entertainment being shown at Montreal cinemas this week ranks a revival of an old picture: "Captains Courageous."

Rudyard Kipling's heart-rending story of a rich man's son who suddenly and dramatically finds himself in the community of a fishing vessel where he is forced to rely on himself and of the wonderful friendship that springs up between the boy and a Portuguese fisherman is superbly brought to life by a fine cast. This includes Freddie Bartholomew (the rich man's son), Melvyn Douglas (his father), Spencer Tracy (the Portuguese fisherman), Lionel Barrymore (the captain of the fishing vessel) and Mickey Rooney (the captain's son). His acting in this picture made Spencer Tracy an Academy Award winner.

The scenes in and of the fishing vessels were obviously taken with realism in mind and provide one with a pretty accurate idea of what life in a fishing vessel is.

G. L.

Musical with a Plot . . . . . My Blue Heaven

"My Blue Heaven" presents some interesting departures from the usual musical, and succeeds quite well in entertaining its audience at Loew's. The cleverly-conceived plot tells of a childless husband and wife radio-television team (Dan Dailey and Betty Grable) who want a family. Betty combines smiles and tears through a number of adoption rignaroles, and all ends happily. Dan Dailey is excellent and appears credibly human.

David Wayne, Mitzl Gaynor and assorted children turn in acceptable performances.

L. C.

Good Reds . . . . . Devil's Doorway

Currently Showing at the "Princess"

This film elucidates the prejudice that some American whites entertain towards Indians, and the antagonistic relationships which resulted from this attitude not more than a century ago.

Robert Taylor aptly portrays the role of an American Indian—Lance Poole who has recently returned from the wars to his home town in Wyoming, and who endeavors to obtain all rights and privileges for the Indians as American citizens.

Unfortunately, as is the case of

Fancy Filler  
by Shelby Kashket

By SHELBY KASHKET

They just told me, down at The Daily office, that I had to write one of them fill-in stories. What they wanted was something to fill two columns, about 50 agate lines — just a mumble-jumble of words. So, seeing as there wasn't much space in The Daily offices, I took myself down to the local shrine and there set myself to writing a few lines.

Now what a writer needs most is an idea. And what's more, his idea's got to be better'n any idea of any of his contemporaries. The idea's got to have a lot of that there so-called "punch". A writer what's writing without much punch has got no business writing the way he does. Why, writing without punch is just like planting tobacco and not aiming to sell it after, comes the fall.

What's that, waiter? You want my order? How about coming back in a little while? I got this here story to write and — and — just a few minutes, Okay?

Well, I better get to writing this story. No use getting all involved here in a philosophy of writing. But, talking about philosophy, nobody can convince me contrary-wise that no author can write without a clear-cut style of his own. Yes sir. The reader's got to be able to recognize his favorite author just by looking at the first paragraph or two. Why, my pappy used to tell me that he could spot Hillicob Stewart, that was his favorite writer, by the title on his books!

Oh, you want my order, waiter. Well, just give me a chance. Just five minutes more. I just got to write this here story!

You know, talking of a chance reminds me of really the most important asset a writer of any sorts has got to have, and that's a chance! It just makes my heart cry to think of all the writers that have got the goods in them and can't live up to the respectable reputation of being called an author; and all that because they just did not have a chance. Just think of all the good tales we'll never hear on account of they didn't have a chance. You —

You closing up already, waiter? Well, good night. Looks to me like I'll have to go home now and write a story for The Daily.

Students' Forum

'More Ink Than Sense'

By E. RAMAN

Oh, how I love them! Peace — War — Peace — Communism — Atomic destruction — End of Civilization! Let's do this, let's do that, approve, disapprove! A great deal of excitement that arrives at no decision.

When Mr. Allen wisely stated that we should worry less and love more he gets beaten over the head with more ink than sense.

The point is really simple: Make your decision! I don't think I would like to live under "Communist" control; thus, when the issue comes up, I will stand on the side that opposes distasteful oppression. If this means war, well who am I to go up to the big-shots and argue? If it means

Letters to The Editor

'Greatest Lie I've Ever Heard'

Dear Sir:

It was with a feeling of much bitterness and disappointment that I read articles of Mr. Ed Copelevitch (Daily, Nov. 2) and of Mr. Norman C. Ganster (Daily, Nov. 3), the two "peace-lovers". It is quite unintelligible to me how men with some degree of intelligence can provoke the peace in a time when only action can save the world before the worst kind of extermination of human beings — the Communist domination of the world. We must always keep in our minds that the communistic aim is to dominate the world and that they well do anything to achieve this aim. Should we not do something about it? According to Mr. Ganster and Mr. Copelevitch we should make ourselves comfortable and let the Red devils do what they please. There is a very good reason why they say so, and both gentlemen know very well what and for whom they propagate.

That the people of U.S.S.R. stand solidly behind their system and government, is the greatest lie I've ever heard. Being an Ukrainian Displaced Person I know best what is the people's attitude toward the government in communistic countries. If Mr. Ganster would like to have some information about life in a Red "paradise" I would be very glad to give it to him.

It is very regrettable that there are still many people who in spite of all that is happening now — the Korean War, the "Incidents" in Tibet and Indo-China, etc. — believe that Russia wants peace. I wonder if they will preserve their idea when a Russia A-bomb falls on their heads?

EUGENE HESARUK,  
Music 4.

Dear Sir:

The McGill Bird Watchers Society has been musing on that little group of students which has set itself up as capable of assessing the viewpoints of McGill students on various subjects, including the quality of The McGill Daily. The eagle-eyed members of our club noted that four of them are in second year — have just finished feasting insofar as knowing anything about the campus goes — and two of them have just entered

the university — still squalling at being pitched into this vale of tears, so to speak. Then when you failed to do the right thing by telling them to depart in a vertical direction, they haughtily write again to say they intended to "enlighten" you. While it is nice to have experienced people around to instruct the weak, the attitude of this little group reminded the members of our club of a saying of the late George Bernard Shaw: "Those that can, do. Those that can't, instruct."

DONALD DIPCHICK.

Good Night! Allen

Dear Mr. Editor:

Although I am not a student at your great university I hope you don't mind my writing to you.

My boy friend is a freshman, and every night he brings me a copy of the McGill Daily. I think those students who say the McGill Daily is terrible are very foolish, and they proved it when they turned down your offer of a job. It is they who are snobbish: obviously because they know they couldn't do half as well as you they pretend the work is below them.

Anyway, as I was saying I enjoy your paper better than any in Montreal. I think your editorials and student forums are very interesting and well written, I think your feature section is very clever, and your sports writers are better than Dink Carroll and Baz O'Meara, who are fairly good.

My boy friend works as a cub reporter one night a week and he says the work is very pleasant but quite difficult. Next year he hopes to be a staff writer.

Would it be all right for me to come along and meet you one day and could I bring my little dog Snookie? He is very good and quiet, but I could get him to bite those silly students who attacked you if you like.

Yours very sincerely,  
IRENE.

Which is the greater: the nonsense Mr. Francis Allen writes under his own name, or under assumed names? And please, Mr. Composer, don't place this note under the wrong letter.

—Ed.

Vertical Direction

Dear Sir:

The McGill Bird Watchers Society has been musing on that little group of students which has set itself up as capable of assessing the viewpoints of McGill students on various subjects, including the quality of The McGill Daily. The eagle-eyed members of our club noted that four of them are in second year — have just finished feasting insofar as knowing anything about the campus goes — and two of them have just entered

POST-GRADUATE STUDENTS  
UNDER-GRADUATE STUDENTS  
in final year

Watch for an announcement of financial assistance during final year for students wishing a career in research or development on graduation. Details will be published shortly in the McGill Daily.

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McGill  
Freshette

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Wed., Nov. 8 — Prof. Slater.  
Thurs., Nov. 9 — Prof. Gilmore, Queen's  
Fri., Nov. 10 — Prof. Caird.  
Sun., Nov. 12 at 11 a.m.  
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# McGill Soccer and Rugger Teams Win Intercollegiate Championships

## Jack Nickolaidis' Four Goals Lead Redmen To 4-2 Victory Over Toronto

By LEN WISSE

The McGill soccer team has won its first intercollegiate championship since 1934.

This was brought about on Saturday morning when, in the snow, slush and mud of the Stuart Forbes Field, the Redmen whipped both the Toronto Varsity Blues and the elements — the former 4-2 — to clinch their first title in 16 years. Though they still have one game to play, the McGillians cannot be overtaken even should they lose to the weak RMC squad here next Saturday. They are undefeated this year and have six points on the basis of their three wins. Toronto, having lost

twice — both times to McGill — is in second place while the winless Cadets from Kingston occupy the cellar. In the game on Saturday the teams were tied 2-2 at half time but soon after the second canto started the Redmen forged into a 4-2 lead and after about ten minutes of this half, the Blues, playing three men short due to lack of substitutes and injuries, conceded the contest to McGill. Though played under most adverse conditions, the game was hard fought and close. The individual star of the game was Redman Jack Nickolaidis who scored all of McGill's four goals and stood out throughout. The Redmen opened the scoring at about the three minute mark when Jack Nickolaidis scored on a corner shot after a pass from Falconer. The Blues came storming back however and scored two goals without a reply from the winners. Montemurro counted from in close after a sustained Toronto attack to tie the score and soon later De La Rue made it 2-1 for the Blues from a scramble in front of the McGill net. McGill tied the score before half time however when Jack Nickolaidis scored his second goal on an eye-catching play in which he headed a corner kick into the Blue net. The Redmen forged into the lead early in the second half when Nickolaidis counted once more on a pass from Joe O'Brien, in which he once more headed the ball into the net off the post. Hockey (Monday, Wednesday and Friday) from 5:00 to 7:00 p.m. Entries close November 8th at 5:00 p.m.

## Queen's Beats Western

Kingston, Ont., Nov. 4.—(CUP)—Queen's Golden Gaels won their third second game of the season as they defeated the University of Western Ontario Mustangs by a score of 13-10 in an intercollegiate football game here today. The Gaels, led by steady kicking by half back Billy Bell drove the Mustangs repeatedly into their own zone despite a weakness in yards rushing. Taking an early 3-0 lead on a 25 yard placement by Bob McFarlane, Western was in control until the second half when Bell kicked a single and Jack Sisson raced around left end from the Mustang six for a major, Logan's convert was wide. The Mustangs came back fast in the third quarter when Doug Gray passed to Blake Taylor to the one yard line and Taylor went over centre one play later. Late in the quarter Jack Sisson booted a fumble by Bob McFarlane to the goal line where Jack Roberts fell on it for a touchdown. Don Ball converted to make it 12-0. Bob McFarlane gave the Mustangs their final point when he kicked to Ross McKelvey who was rouged. In the final stanza, Queen's kept up steady pressure to bottle Western in their own zone. Bell notched a single kicking to the dead line and the game ended with the Mustangs on their own five yard line. Some 6,000 fans were on hand to witness the upset the coldest, wettest and quietest of the year.



(Daily Photo by Peter Hall.)

McMillan of McGill is shown going down the sidelines in Friday's Rugger game against Varsity. The play is actually the tag end of a three-quarter movement, one of the few the Redmen were able to get working in the title tilt. McGill won the game and the championship by beating the Blues, 6-5. McGill later scored the winning try when he went over from 30 yards out when the Redmen were trailing by two points.

## Ryan's Rugger Redmen Defeat Toronto Blues 6-5 to Gain Intercollegiate Championship

By CY LEWIS

Turning in what was probably their worst game of the season, the McGill Redmen managed to come from behind to eke out a 6-5 win over a fighting Toronto Varsity team. The Rugger Redmen—by virtue of this victory gained the Intercollegiate English Rugby Crown by a total score of 19-8, in the two game total series. The game was played Saturday afternoon before a crowd of nearly three hundred fans who braved the cold to watch the Ryanmen regain the title which they lost last year to Varsity.

This was one of the finest turn-outs to a rugger game in many a moon, and the team spurred on by this novel encouragement from the student body managed to rally from behind a 5-0 deficit to take the game and keep their winning streak intact at four straight. However the Redmen didn't wrap up the game until they had been given a scare by the Varsity squad which featured a good scrum and fast backs.

The McGill three-quarters turned in what was probably the worst display ever shown by a McGill three line. Whether it was due to the extreme cold or to overconfidence, the three certainly had a bad day. They couldn't seem to get untracked and were committing the almost unpardonable sin of standing stock still in their tracks to receive passes. This almost led to their downfall as they found themselves being tackled before they could get up enough steam to move forward.

An epidemic of fumbleitis also seemed to hit the backs and they were dropping the ball at times as if it were a hot potato. However all was not dark in the Redmen's teepee and the scrum turned in an excellent performance that carried the backs throughout the first half. Dave Race the team captain and a first row man in the scrum turned in a fine performance as did George Piper who notched a penalty kick. While we are castigating the three-

quarters, let it be noted that Dunn McMillan partially atoned for their showing by a brilliant thirty yard run down the sidelines through practically the whole Varsity team to paydirt. It was the outstanding play of the game and put McGill ahead 6-5.

The Redmen must perk up considerably if they hope to challenge for the McTier Cup. The scrum is good and though light makes up in drive what it lacks in weight. The three are potentially good and possibly with a little more practice and work together they will hit their stride. Experienced on servers seemed to think that the main reason for their poor showing was the fact that they hadn't worked together as a team enough. To produce a contender able to give a good match to the powerful Maritime teams they must definitely put in more work.

The Redmen had the ball in the Toronto end to start the game and came off first best in several scrums, however an exchange of kicks and several line-outs gave the Blues the ball deep in McGill territory. The game was twenty minutes old when Dave Hanley fed Jim Allan a lovely pass from a scrum and Allan went the route in put the Blues ahead 3-0. Allan converted his own try and the Blues led a stunned McGill squad 5-0. The Redmen recovered from this shock and shortly afterwards due

to some fine work by the scrum they found themselves back in Blue territory. Ryan's men were awarded a penalty kick from a difficult angle about twenty yards out. George Piper the placement specialist made it good splitting the uprights with a lovely boot to bring the Redmen back into the game. The half ended with Toronto ahead 5-3.

McGill came back nicely in the second half and culminated their efforts when McMillan went over with the winning try. Piper missed the convert. McGill held until the final whistle and left the field victors by 6-5.

## Queen's Receives Gift Of Quarter Million

A gift of \$250,000 has been made to Queen's University by Mrs. James A. Richardson of Winnipeg, widow of a former chancellor of the University.

The money will be used to establish the Chancellor Richardson Memorial Fund within the Endowment Fund of the university. In a letter accompanying it Mrs. Richardson said the family hoped that the gift will ultimately be used to provide a men's residence for the University as a memorial to her husband.

## SPORTS MENU

### Mixed Badminton Tournament

The first informal mixed badminton tournament of the season will be held next Tuesday evening at the Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium. All men and women players are urged to enter. Register at table upon arrival at gym. Partners will be assigned for the evening's play. Registration begins at 7:30 p.m. Please come early.

The tournament will take the form of a round robin to classify teams, then all will be entered in a double elimination tournament. Every team entered will play a minimum of five matches. Birds will be provided for this tournament.

### Basketball Referees

On Nov. 10-17th and Dec. 1st, the Montreal Basketball Board of Referees will hold Discussion sessions on Basketball rules, interpretation in the Upper Lecture room in the Upper Lecture room in the Gymnasium.

These meetings are open to any McGill student interested in becoming an Official, either in the Inter-faculty League or the Montreal Leagues.

Exams will be held on Sunday, Dec. 1st at the M.C.A. Further details will be issued at a later date.

### Notice to All Faculties

Entries close November 8th at Intramural Office for Volleyball (every Tuesday and Thursday) at 1:00 p.m. Basketball (Monday night from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m.), Floor

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## CHORISTERS !!

There are still a few vacant chairs in the First Presbyterian Church Choir.

Why not drop over to the Church Hall at 3666 Jeanne Mance (5 minutes from campus) before 8.00 p.m. on Thursday and meet the gang?

If interested but unable to come at that time, call the organist—Carl Little at BY. 7712 or HA. 9960.

### Grid Standings

#### INTERCOLLEGIATE

W. L. T. F. A. Pts.

McGill ..... 4 0 1 121 33

Western ..... 2 3 0 85 55

Queen's ..... 2 3 0 48 92

Varsity ..... 1 3 1 20 94

#### FOUND

In The Daily Office one ball-point pen belonging to some member of Thursday night's staff. Loser should claim same in the Tuck Shop.

#### LOST

at Prep Rally Dance, Union, Friday night, one dirty raincoat. In pockets: girl's gloves (sentimental value) and Organic Chemistry text. Bob Edgar. Elwood 5119.

#### SOFTBALL

MONDAY, NOV. 6

1.00 P.M.—Law 'C' vs. Dents Sophs & Freshmen.

#### BOWLING

SATURDAY, NOV. 4

1.00 P.M.

SECTION 1—Eng. 'Coconuts' vs. Paupers.

Med Seniors 'A' vs. Dents Sophs & Freshmen 'C' & 'S' 'C' vs. Dents Seniors 'A'.

SECTION 2—Eng. Grads vs. Millionaires.

Eng. Carols vs. Dents Sophs & Freshmen 'D'.

Med Seniors 'B' vs. Dents Seniors 'B'.

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## Pen Rose Boots Single

## Med Juniors Gain Touchfootball Crown

Medicine '32 retained its monopoly on the intra-mural touch football championship edging out the Sophomore Meds 1-0, in a spine-tling battle Friday afternoon at Molson Stadium before a record of 200 thoroughly-chilled fans.

But their excitement was kept at a feverish pitch as the two squads slugged it out through 59 scoreless minutes of football before Pen Rose hoisted a 35-yard punt into the Soph's end zone for the winning point on the second last play of the game. Grim determination and a powerful fighting spirit kept the sophomores in the game as the Juniors' perfect brew of passing and running edged the ball into the shadowing goalposts — or at least where the shadow would have been if the sun had been out.

The Sophomores had to rely on their defensive play all day while their attack creaked, groaned, and sputtered but never got under way. Here they were paced by their diminutive, hard-charging, centre Gerry Sloan. Playing with a badly injured knee, time and time again (Continued on Page 4)

## Physeds Capture Intramural Harrier

By HAROLD BERGEN

The School of Physical Education won the first renewal of the Intramural Harrier Race to be held in many years as their distance men sped to victory on storm swept Mount Royal last Saturday afternoon. The race was also a dual meet with the Montreal Track and Field Club, and in this encounter, McGill came off second best, garnering 22 points to the opposition's 15.

With the first four men for each team counting points in the order they finished, McGill runners Gordon Gilmore, Farrell Hyde, Ken Scott, and Mark Hatt finished 2nd, 5th, 8th, and 9th respectively for McGill's score. These four also clinched berths on the senior inter-collegiate cross country team that invades Toronto next Saturday in the hopes of wrestling another championship from Varsity. The four will be joined by either Ian Caughlan, who finished 10th, or Bill Dognell who did not compete.

Turning again to the Intramural results, the Phys. Eds. racked up their second win of the season in track and field competition, followed by Science with Commerce and Engineering tied for third. Eight

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## INTRAMURAL SPORTS

### BOWLING

SATURDAY, NOV. 4

1.00 P.M.

SECTION 1—Eng. 'Coconuts' vs. Paupers.

Med Seniors 'A' vs. Dents Sophs & Freshmen 'C' & 'S' 'C' vs. Dents Seniors 'A'.

SECTION 2—Eng. Grads vs. Millionaires.

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## McMaster Win Inter Title

Hamilton Ont., Nov. 4.—(CUP)—The McMaster Marauders won their first intercollegiate intermediate championships since 1945 when they beat the intermediate Toronto Varsity Blues by a score of 19-5. The league in which they play is the western confere of the Ottawa-St. Lawrence Conference in which the McGill Indians are in first place.

The win was the fifth in a row for the Marauders, unbeaten this year in league play. In the four years previous to this, the Marauders were only able to chalk up but one league win while dropping 23 contests.

The Macs dropped the Blues in easy fashion before but a handful of rain-soaked, shivering fans. The game played in ankle deep mud and in a near freezing rain made for anything but good ball as both clubs found it impossible to hold on to the slippery pigskin.

Lorne Wigglesworth, for the Macs, put on a personal display of scoring, racking up nine points to bring his personal total for the season to 44, nearly 20 points better than his nearest competitor.

The Macs, never headed, were only scored upon when one of their extension plays back-fired and fleet back Earl Ford for the visitors intercepted a lateral and ran 70 yards for the lone Toronto major

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HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATIONS are fondly recalled by a cast of McGill students before the microphones of Home and School on the Air, a weekly broadcast of the Quebec Federation of Home and School Associations. At the mike, Hugh Durnford, seated, from left to right, Peter Griffiths, Celia Benett, Rubin Feldman, Dinny Stern and Rhoda Harris. Others participating were Mary Draper, Elizabeth-Ann Sumner, Gwenna Howard, Allan Bernfeld, Jim Robb and John Cunningham. The programme discussed the graduation ceremonies of various Canadian high schools and the many social and administrative problems that had arisen in connection with these functions. Script, production and narration were by Don Allen, B.Sc. 3 and the broadcast was aired on CFCF yesterday at 10.45 a.m. Daily Photo by Peter Hall, Marlet

Toronto Halts—p. 1

deep into Toronto territory, three times with Deshields, Irving and Robinson peeling off large chunks of yardage. But each time they were halted. The first two drives were brought to a stop by fumbles and on the third, Deshields missed a first down by a foot on the two-yard line.

Right after the start of the fourth quarter Crain ran back a blue kick to the Toronto 21. Two plays later Wagner raced around the left end for an apparent score, but a roughing pen-

alty against McGill nullified the play.

At the five-minute mark of the fourth quarter, Haig's kick from the 10 was partially blocked and when a Varsity player touched the ball, which had gone beyond the line of scrimmage, Varsity was penalized 15 yards and McGill was given the ball on the 10. Deshields finally bucked over after three tries and Wilmut converted to put the Redmen ahead for the first time, 6-5.

The Blues fought back and pushed into Red territory, where Haig

punted 50 yards, a magnificent effort, for a single and the game was all tied up, 6-6, with less than two minutes to go.

McGill started rolling again and moved quickly into Varsity territory, and Wagner broke loose for a 20 yard gain as the gun sounded.

Education of Angolans Only Elementary

No education beyond elementary church schools is the lot of the natives of Portuguese Angola, West Africa. This was the opening point made by the Rev. Frederico Mussili to McGill students from the American, European and African continents at a meeting held at the S.C.M. house last Friday night. Speaking in Portuguese and Ugundu, translated by the Rev. Tommy Tucker, Mr. Mussili pointed out that training for the Catholic Church and a few scholarships given by the Protestant missionaries were the only means open to those who were not considered by the white Portuguese minority to be sufficiently "assimilated" to be allowed to take advantage of the officially free education.

"In a country where there are no dogs the chickens have to chew the bones" was the phrase Mr. Mussili used to illustrate poverty of his country that made it so difficult to improve education and raise the low standard of living. Portugal does not have the means to render assistance, and many of the workers of Angola are attracted by the comparatively better opportunities in South Africa and the Belgian Congo.

A student from Nigeria challenged Mr. Mussili's opinion that Angola needs a leader, a "Moses," to lift it out of its oppressed condition. The people should save out of their resources, however meagre they may be, and use the experience of those who have been fortunate enough to see outside Angola how other countries organize their resources, the questioner asserted.

Formal Wear

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Special Prices for McGill Students

United Nations Has Variety Of Occupations

By BARBARA BROWN

Most people think of the United Nations in terms of famous diplomats and delegates and lengthy discussions. But there is a lot more to it than this.

One way to see this is to win a month's visit to the United Nations for winning various essay contests. Only a few get there this way, but if they are properly qualified they can get a job there.

Interpreters have the most interesting work. They must be skilled in at least two languages, for they are required to translate as they hear the speaker. Only on a very formal occasion are they given an advance copy of the speech. This is to help them in getting their facts straight. Being an interpreter is the ideal way to gain appreciation of the U.N. in action.

If you are the scholarly type, you might join the group at the United Nations interested in your particular field. There are groups on subjects ranging from physics and Palestine to disease and deflation.

For the journalistically inclined, there is the official press department of the United Nations. This group gives all the official reports which any newspaper can buy if it doesn't have its own reporter at the meeting.

Girls are employed as stenographers, who take the official written reports of all that is said. The records of the interpretations are compared with the records of the original words to check for mistakes.

Also there are the Joe-jobs: Charwomen, waitresses, janitors, watchmen, and people who arrange the conference room before each meeting are all necessary.

There is a place for anyone in the vast organization of the United Nations.

Manifeto To Direct CCF Policy - Scott

The belief that the C.C.F. party in Canada advocates a social order which ensures the welfare of all the people and does not merely give a few the opportunity of making profits was expressed by Prof. Frank R. Scott in his address to the C.C.F. Club in the Union last Friday afternoon. Dr. Scott, former national chairman of the C.C.F. and professor of constitutional law at McGill, spoke on "The Regina Manifesto."

Dr. Scott explained that the history of The Manifesto began in 1932 when the League of Social Reconstruction was formed for the study and analysis of Canada's of Canada's economy. That year the L.S.R. entered into considerable research into Canadian Government out of which was evolved the C.C.F. party at a later meeting in Calgary.

The Regina Manifesto was drawn up to direct the C.C.F. and to define a new approach to politics, it was explained. In 1933 the first national convention was held and the draft program was officially accepted by the movement.

Dr. Scott concluded his address by saying that the essence of the Manifesto is contained in their pamphlet. Briefly it states that human need takes priority over profit.

Pen Rose—p. 3

he barged through to nip plays in the bud.

And the equally diminutive Ace Smith was the nucleus of the winners squad. The speedy back did everything. He called the signals, ran like a wizzard, passed with perfection and just to complete the field they had a chance to see every block. You'd have to go to a lot of senior games to see as many fine blocks.

Nobody thought that the Sophomore Meds would coral the Juniors running attack the way they did. Despite their inferior academic grade, they are older than the Juniors and this coupled with the fact that they were playing their fifth game in five days, earned them the sobriquet, "the tired old men."

Their defensive strategy was the plan of quarter-back Ced Toohy. With only two men, Dud Keever and Bob Ewelt, who even had a hope of running with the Juniors, he kept deploying his men so that they were almost always in the right position to make the tag with a minimum of movement.

Chem Lab Fees Hiked For UBC Students

Vancouver, B.C., — (CUP) — Chemistry students at UBC are faced with the prospect of paying three more dollars in lab. fees this term.

Dr. Gilbert Hooley, chairman of the Chemistry department, said: "The fee increase was approved by a summer meeting of the university board of governors."

The extra money will be used to cover costs of expendable materials such as chemicals, acids and litmus paper.

Students registered in more than three chemistry courses will be charged a maximum of nine dollars for all lab. costs.

It was hoped that the provincial grant would have been sufficient to cover all cost but university administration decided it was necessary to call upon the students.

"Roughly, 2,000 students are affected by the increase," said Professor Hooley. "Of these, 700 are in first year."

First year students are only charged one dollar extra for "expendable materials." All students purchase a three-dollar breakage book at the beginning of the year, and are refunded what has not been used when the term ends.

De Musica—p. 2

famille". It is only with a small group of players and a small audience that such a sympathetic atmosphere can be created. In these conditions we have a communion between the two which could not exist in a larger hall. Most of the musicians which make up this diminutive outfit are soloists and this accounts for their high standard of execution. One could only wish for greater recognition, but wouldn't this kill the purpose which they have assigned themselves? Montreal has a treasure which could be shared by more music lovers, but like everywhere else, all simple things are overlooked and beauty is looked for under more striking and elaborate forms. Other Concerts.

Friday, Nov. 9th. At this Provincial Conservatory; Noel Brunet and John Newmark will play a sonata by the Canadian composer Jean Vallerand. At the Outremont Convent; recital by Anatol Kilain, pianist.

Saturday, Nov. 11th. At the Y.M.H.A.; Delakova and Berk Israel folk dancers.

R. W.

Carlos Ramirez in Recital

To an overflowing crowd at Plateau Hall last Friday night, Carlos Ramirez gave a varied and interesting song recital. From Leoncavallo's "Mattinata" (through selections by Verdi and Rossini, French Art Songs, Debussy, Faure and Massenet), "Some Enchanted Evening" and rhythmic South and Central American folk songs, Ramirez displayed a powerful voice which encompassed the whole baritone range. An attempt to soften it and to sing quietly was displayed in the French Art Songs, "Après Un Reve" by Faure was most effective.

In the famous "Largo Al Factotum" from the "Barber of Seville" by Rossini and in "Pari Siam" from Rigoletto, an understanding of dramatic effect was shown, although a little forcing was evident in the former, which was taken at a more than usually rapid pace. Popular songs like "Some Enchanted Evening" and the South American folk songs were very well received by the enthusiastic audience, who demanded and received generous encores of the same. Mr. Ramirez seems most at home in this medium of singing. Donald Smith provided discreet accompaniment and displayed musical taste in several numbers by Chopin.

MALCUZINSKY RECITAL

Wildold Malcuzytsky, the famous Polish pianist, well known for his interpretation of Chopin, gave a recital in his usual manner last Friday night in the newly renovated St. Denis Theatre.

His style differs completely from today's pianists. His music does not express the rich tone you are accustomed to hear. The playing is harsh where little emotion is felt. It is a style which offers little aesthetic satisfaction. But, nevertheless the audience was pleased, even amazed by his technical performance. Six times, ovation after ovation, the public brought him to play dear old Chopin. After the austere prelude Chorale and Fugue by Cesar Franck, which was difficult to recognize as a whole, Malcuzytsky played the melodious and poetic Intermezzi by Brahms. Chopin's romantic and sentimental Sonata opus 58 concluded the first half of the program.

The second half included shorter pieces; Etude op. 4 by Szymanowski, Marche by Prokofieff, The Cathedral enigmatique by Debussy and the Spanish Rhapsody by Liszt, all performed brilliantly and powerfully.



FEATURED in a photo story in the November 11 issue of The Standard is 18-year-old Carol Davies of Windsor, Ont. Eight pages of pictures follow Carol from the time she arrives at RVC through Freshman Reception, registration, life in RVC, initiation, a pep rally and finally her reactions at a football game—one of which is shown here.

Commerce Pres. To Be Elected November Eighth

Candidates for the position of Class President have been nominated in every year of Commerce and in only third year Commerce will there be an election by acclamation, Peter Desjardins, chief returning officer announced yesterday.

Nominations for Class President in the School of Commerce officially closed at 12.00 noon on Saturday, November 4. The following is a list of the nominees:

1st Year: William Abdallah, Ted Workman.

2nd Year: Bill Lawand, David M. Long, and Joel L. Rubinovich.

3rd Year: Jean Guy Cyr (by acclamation).

4th Year: Camille Laberge, John Martin, Gerald Arnold, Peter Briant.

"In the School of Commerce, the main duty of the Class President is to represent his class on the executive of the Commerce Undergraduate Society, and to transmit the opinions and suggestions of the students in his class to the President of the Society. For this reason every Commerce Student is urged to cast his or her ballot on Nov. 8," the returning officer said.

"It is particularly gratifying," continued Desjardins, "to see the interest in these elections shown by 4th Year Commerce in which class there are no less than four candidates."

Voting will take place in the Men's Common Room in the Arts Building from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. this coming Wednesday, Nov. 8. Co-eds in the School of Commerce are asked to vote in the same room as the male students—namely the Common Room.

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COMING EVENTS

Items for this column must be typed on a special form obtainable at the Tuck Shop and deposited in The Daily mailbox by the Students' Council Office in the hallway of the Union by one o'clock the day before the item is to appear. The deadline for Monday's paper is one o'clock Friday. Only brief items can be published in this column. Each event may be announced twice only in this column.

- November 6
- ENGINEERING SPEAKERS FORUM—Mr. Rodney Bruce of C.I.L. will read a paper written for the Engineering Journal, entitled "Engineers and Industrial Plant Design and Construction". Time: 1 p.m. Place: Room 33, Engineering Building.
- LIBRARY COMMITTEE OF HILFEL FOUNDATION—In commemoration of Jewish Book Month the Library committee is sponsoring a book sale. Time: 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Place: Hill Library.
- CHEMICAL INSTITUTE OF CANADA (McGill Students' Chapter)—Weekly movies "Atomic Physics". First of a series of five parts. Everyone invited. Time 1 p.m. Place: Main Lecture Theatre, Chemistry Building.
- ARTS & SCIENCE DEBATING SOCIETY—Debate: Resolved that a subterranean passage from McGill to the "Shrine" would of necessity raise campus spirit. Speakers: Affirmative: George Mannard, Don Savage. Negative: Gerald Burke, Tim Porteous. Time: 1 p.m. Place: Union Ballroom.

AT LAST!

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Attention Students Graduating In Science and Law

Your pictures for the ANNUAL will be taken at Van Dyck Studios, 1435 Drummond St., between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. on the following days:

Monday, November 6th to Friday, November 10th.

MEN PLEASE WEAR WHITE SHIRTS AND WOMEN WHITE COLLARED BLOUSES

A charge of \$3.50 must be paid at time of sitting. You will receive your biography at the studio and it MUST be returned to the photographer with your proofs. Proofs must be returned within three 3) days.

Pen Rose—p. 3

he barged through to nip plays in the bud.

And the equally diminutive Ace Smith was the nucleus of the winners squad. The speedy back did everything. He called the signals, ran like a wizzard, passed with perfection and just to complete the field they had a chance to see every block. You'd have to go to a lot of senior games to see as many fine blocks.

Nobody thought that the Sophomore Meds would coral the Juniors running attack the way they did. Despite their inferior academic grade, they are older than the Juniors and this coupled with the fact that they were playing their fifth game in five days, earned them the sobriquet, "the tired old men."

Their defensive strategy was the plan of quarter-back Ced Toohy. With only two men, Dud Keever and Bob Ewelt, who even had a hope of running with the Juniors, he kept deploying his men so that they were almost always in the right position to make the tag with a minimum of movement.

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Monday, November 6th

Tuesday, November 7th

Wednesday, November 8th

It will be impossible to secure tickets after 2:00 p.m. on November 8th.

R. A. SHACKELL,  
Secretary-treasurer.